

GERMAN LINE SAGS AS YANKS STRIKE

UNIONS CLAIM WAGES UNDER 65¢ TOO LOW

SENATE COMMITTEE HEARS WITNESSES CALLED BY CIO

Washington, Nov. 17 (AP)—Union officials and workers today supported proposed legislation to declare wages of less than 65 cents an hour sub-standard, but a business leaders opposed it.

The CIO presented a number of witnesses before a Senate labor subcommittee, including John Vernon, middle-aged textile worker of Danville, Va., who described the difficulties of supporting a family on 51½ cents an hour.

The day's final witness, Roland Rice, general counsel for the American Trucking Association, opposed the resolution. He said the net result would be a 20 per cent increase in trucking firms' wage bills—a boost which he said would seriously affect the industry, which employed 3,500,000 persons. If Congress adopts the resolution, Rice urged that the trucking industry be exempt.

Vernon, dressed in a worn blue suit, told the Senate labor subcommittee on wartime health and education that he used to have a better job as a weaver in the plant where he had worked 25 years. He was demoted, he said, when the company asked him to tend 60 looms instead of 43 and he refused.

Borrows Dress For Trip

Mrs. Ruth Decker of Elwood, Ind., testified that she had to borrow the green dress she was wearing and that the other employees at the canning factory where she is employed chipped in to buy her a hat to wear to Washington.

She said she makes 50 cents an hour, but that she and her husband are unable to support their family properly even though he is working.

Mrs. Christine Gardner, Negro tobacco plant worker from Winston-Salem, N. C., cried as she told of the death of her baby, which she ascribed to inadequate medical care, and said her husband's big ambition was to buy her a nice Christmas present and himself a suit of clothes.

Mrs. Hugh Littleton, who works in a Salisbury, Md., shirt factory, said she had had 18 years experience and was earning 50 cents an hour. If the wage were increased, she said, she might be able to afford a tonsil operation and quit wearing paper in the soles of her shoes.

Earlier CIO officials had submitted voluminous testimony supporting the bill, which was introduced by Pepper.

Emil Rieve, CIO vice president, contended that if a downward wage spiral were allowed to get underway with a contraction of production at the end of the war, the result would be "another national calamity."

General Helps Out In Liquor Lifting

Lansing, Nov. 17 (AP)—Hey, Joe, you shouldn't been there. The general was doing his own lifting—and heavy.

Along with other office employees of the state liquor control commission, Brig. Gen. Louis A. Kunz, commission business manager, pitched in last night to unload 13 railroad cars of whisky at the warehouse here. Kunz retired from the army early this year.

He said the commission couldn't hire enough workers for the job and risked a railroad embargo unless the cars were unloaded by Saturday.

Weather

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau)

LOWER MICHIGAN: Mostly cloudy with no decided change in temperature Saturday and Sunday.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday with slightly higher afternoon temperatures. Gentle winds.

High 39 Low 31

ESCANABA 39 31

Temperatures—Low Yesterday

Alpena 31 Los Angeles 49
Battle Creek 31 Marquette 31
Bismarck 3 Miami 65
Brownsville 53 Milwaukee 36
Buffalo 37 Minneapolis 25
Chicago 36 New Orleans 57
Cincinnati 32 New York 42
Cleveland 38 Omaha 35
Denver 25 Phoenix 44
Detroit 37 Pittsburgh 37
Duluth 31 Ste. Marie 29
Grand Rapids 26 St. Louis 42
Houghton 31 San Francisco 41
Jacksonville 54 Traverse City 32
Lansing 30 Washington 44



HUNTERS' CARS CHECKED—OPA investigators are shown checking deer hunters' cars at the straits of Mackinac, despite OPA warnings, to join in the 15-day hunt season which opened Nov. 15.

MANILA BATTLE REPORT ISSUED

Six U. S. Naval Vessels Lost; Damaged Craft Returned To Duty

Washington, Nov. 17 (AP)—The Navy reported today on the Philippines battle which cost the Navy more than 60 warships and said that some damaged American craft already have returned to duty.

Summing up the furious Oct. 22-27 battle in the longest naval communiqué of the war, the department identified six American ships lost in action, including the light carrier Princeton. This sinking had been announced previously.

The six ships lost: The Princeton, two escort carriers—the Saint Ie and Gambier Bay; two destroyers—the Johnston and Hoel; one destroyer escort—the Samuel B. Roberts. "A few lesser craft" also were reported lost.

The number of damaged American vessels were not disclosed, the navy said, for security reasons.

After announcing the American ship losses, the communiqué said: "Against this, the Japanese definitely lost two battleships, four carriers, six heavy cruisers, two light cruisers, and an undetermined number of destroyers. These ships were seen to go down. So severely damaged that they may have sunk before reaching port, and in any event removed from action for from one to perhaps six months, were one Japanese battleship, three heavy cruisers, two light cruisers and seven destroyers. In addition, damaging hits were noted on six battleships, four heavy cruisers, one light cruiser and ten destroyers."

Cult Queen Hears
Ghosts Of Hitler
Plead For Peace

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FEW JOBLESS

Washington, Nov. 17 (AP)—Unemployment sank to 630,000 in October, 140,000 below the previous low point recorded last April, the census bureau estimated today.

CONVICT RECAPTURED

Jackson, Mich., Nov. 17 (AP)—Norval Degrove, who escaped from a southern Michigan prison farm Nov. 12, has been recaptured at Geneva, Ill., prison authorities said today.

KILLED UNDER CAR

Petoskey, Mich., Nov. 17 (AP)—Fred Yahr, 63, was killed yesterday when he was run over by a railroad car at the Petoskey Portland Cement Co. plant, the first fatal accident at the plant in seven years.

Lansing Graft Case Defendants Free On Bonds For Appeals

Washington, Nov. 17 (AP)—Seven of 20 respondents today were granted leave by the supreme court to appeal their circuit court convictions of charges of participating in a graft conspiracy. The court allowed the release of the 17 on bond of \$4,000 each.

Three of the 17 already have started serving their sentences. The court previously had granted another of the defendants, former State Senator Charles C. Diggs, Detroit Democrat, leave to appeal. He is at liberty on bond.

Former state senators: Leo J. Wilkowsky, Democrat, of Detroit, and Jerry T. Logie, Republican, of Bay City.

Former state senators: D. Stephen Benzie, of Norwalk; A. Bradley and Ernest B. Nagel, of Detroit; and Henry F. Shea, of Calumet and Lansing, all Democrats.

Former state representatives: William G. Buckley, Earl C. Gallagher, Joseph L. Kaminski, Joseph J. Kowalski, Martin A. Kronk, Francis J. Nowak, Adam W. Sumeracki, and Edward J. Walsh, of Detroit, Democrats.

Buckley, Wilkowsky and Nowak are in prison, having surrendered while their motions were pending. The supreme court order allows their release in bond if they choose to post it.

Those granted leave to appeal are: Finance company officials: John E. Hancock, assistant vice president and Detroit branch manager of Associates Discount Corporation of South Bend, Ind.; George Omacht, general counsel of Associates Investment Corporation of South Bend and Abram.

Former state Rep. Stanley J. Dombrowski of Detroit, serving 3½ to 15 years on a perjury conviction before he was sentenced also on the conspiracy charge, did not ask leave to appeal. Court attaches said a separate ruling would be made on the application of Rep. Walter N. Stockfish, of Hamtramck, for leave to appeal. He and Dombrowski are Democrats.

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Turn In Deer Hides,
Government Urges

Washington, Nov. 17 (AP)—The government appealed to hunters today to help the war effort by turning in the hides of any deer killed this season.

The War Production board and the Interior department said that deer hide leather is the only type that proved suitable for such items as high altitude flying gloves.

They added that lists of commercial buyers and instructions for preparing skins may be obtained from state game commissions.

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CHICAGO HUNTER LOST IN WOODS

Search LaBranche Area Since Thursday For John Hubert, 60

Search for John Hubert, 60, Chicago deer hunter, lost since 4 o'clock Thursday in the LaBranche area about 16 miles west of Escanaba, was continued yesterday by conservation department officers. Menominee county sheriff's officers and volunteers from the area.

Hubert became separated Thursday afternoon from his hunting companion, T. D. Lawrence of Fauns, and had not been reported seen since. District Supervisor D. H. Raess of the conservation department reported yesterday that the area in which Hubert was last seen is a wilderness of thick swamps and ridges. Thursday night the temperature dropped to 33 degrees and the weather continued cold yesterday and last night.

Hubert was the first hunter to be reported lost in the Delta-Menominee conservation district so far this season, Supervisor Raess said. So far no hunting accidents have occurred in the district this season.

Four hunters have been arrested since the opening of the season Wednesday for violations of the deer laws. One was in Menominee county, and three were in Delta county. Of the three arrested in this county two were arraigned in justice court at Gladstone, and the third was arraigned before Justice Henry Ranguette in Escanaba.

In Ranguette's court William Coleman of Belding, Mich., pleaded guilty to a charge of failing to securely attach the seat to a buck he had killed, and paid a fine of \$25 and costs. He was arrested on Thursday by conservation officers at the Buckeye headquarters camp in northern Delta county near the Alger county line.

Nahma

Church Service Sunday November 19, Mass at 10:30 at St. Andrew's Catholic church.

St. Anne's church, Isabella, Mass at 9:00.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Moore, and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Shraeder and daughter, Barbara, of Rapid River, visited on Sunday at the Myron Moore home.

Mrs. Lewellyn Bramer is a surgical patient at the St. Francis hospital, being admitted on Monday evening of this week.

Mrs. William Acker left Tuesday for a visit in Appleton, Wis. She was accompanied by her sister, Miss Sylvia Roudrebusch, who has been a guest at her home for two weeks.

Mrs. Harry Lindbergh of Chicago arrived Sunday from Chicago and is visiting this week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Sefek.

Curtis Bannister and Stanley Mosier of Detroit arrived for the hunting season. Mr. Bannister is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Moore.

Miss Ellen Deiter of Escanaba spent the week end at the home of her sister, Mrs. Henry Giroux.

Lt. Howard Sells, of Muskegon, spent the week-end at the home of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Pintal.

A sweater is an excellent insulator in still air, but very poor in a wind.

At The SHERMAN HOTEL

Tonight

HUNTER'S BALL

Come in your Hunting clothes or the latest styles.

Dancing 9 to 1

COFFEE SHOP

Open Daily

Featuring:
Roast Leg of Veal
with dressing
Steaks Chicken
Baked Ham
and sweet potatoes
Pie and Ice Cream

THANKSGIVING

Open All Day

7 A. M. to 8 P. M.

Featuring:
Full Course
Turkey Dinner

Roosevelt's Cabinet Needs Some Changes

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Washington—Office holders seldom resign and never die. My father, who was in Republican politics in a small way in Iowa, used to quote that political aphorism after each election. Office-holding he would add, is the best possible guarantee of longevity.

You can prove that by President Roosevelt's cabinet. Jesse Jones, who is Secretary of Commerce at 70, has been on the executive payroll since 1932. He began even before F. D. R. came to Washington, when he was appointed to the RFC Board by Herbert Hoover.

Cordell Hull is 73. Come next March, he will have been Secretary of State for 12 years. He first held public office in 1893, when he was elected to the Tennessee Legislature. Except for a two-year interval, he's been in public office nearly half a century.

There are dusty niches at which he must look, however, with a certain impatience. Short of having to commit Mayhem, he ought to be given a chance at the beginning of his fourth term to do some picking and choosing.

Germfask

Church Services

Germfask—Mass at St. Therese Catholic church Sunday Nov. 19, 10:30 a. m.

Methodist church services, Sunday Nov. 19, 3 p. m.

Sgt. Lyle E. Saunders arrived Saturday from Florida to spend a few days furlough visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Saunders and to take in the deer hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. C. VanSchoyck have had 11 years as Secretary of the Treasury on Jan. 1. Before that, he was governor of the Farm Credit Administration. Compared to the other veterans, he is a baby of 53.

Still another veteran, and one who was most conspicuous in the recent campaign, is Harold L. Ickes, completing his twelfth year as Secretary of the Interior and vituperator extraordinary. He is a month younger than Jesse Jones, having been born on March 15, 1871.

F. D. R. Is "Tender-Hearted"

It must be said for Ickes, however, that of this persistent company, he alone has had the good grace to offer his resignation to the president. I strongly suspect that Ickes wants to set an example to his colleagues around the cabinet table, so that the president would have an opportunity to make a clean sweep if he should want to.

His example has not thus far, however, had any marked influence on the others around that table. They seem at this moment to be very busy, so busy they can't stop to think about the quaint custom of submitting resignations after an election.

That custom is a sound one. It should be observed regardless of whether there is a change in administration. President Roosevelt is tender-hearted—too tender-hearted, as circumstances have repeatedly proved. He will not ask for the resignation of these friends who have been around him for so long.

But I feel certain that if some regretful letters of resignation came from his cabinet, the president would write in reply the most regretful acceptances. They would have all those rich, warm Roosevelt overtones, but the recipients would have no doubt that they were free to follow their own pursuits.

One of Governor Dewey's strongest points in his campaign was the need for new life in

News From Men In The Service

Harding Field, La.—F. O. Donald K. Goula, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Goula, 711 South Tenth street, Escanaba, Michigan, is currently assigned to the 72nd Fighter Wing Indoctrination Unit at Harding Field, La., prior to being assigned to one of the fighter Combat Crew Training Schools in the Wing for final training in combat tactics of the Army Air Forces.

During his brief stay in the Indoctrination Unit F. O. Goula will be issued the personal equipment which he will use in the ensuing weeks of combat flight training and will undergo the preliminary phase of ground training, including intelligence, small arms, aircraft recognition.

(Special to the Escanaba Daily Press)—William S. Cyr, a resident of Escanaba, has been chosen by the Navy to serve aboard an LSM (Landing Ship, Medium), the Speed Carrier of Attack that has been especially developed for Pacific duty.

Now stationed at the Amphibious Training Base in Little Creek, Virginia, St. Cyr is going through the rigorous training program to prepare for duty as Boatwain's Mate on the swift new invasion.

The amphibious ship on which the Escanaba bluejacket will serve has been designed with a shallow draft that enables it to negotiate the coral reefs of the Pacific islands. It crosses the ocean with its cargo of tanks and machines and discharges them onto enemy-held shores over its landing-ramp bow.

St. Cyr was employed by a Great Lakes ferry boat company before he joined the Navy in June this year.

He is a former student of Escanaba High school and the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. St. Cyr who reside at 1514 South Seventh Avenue.

Cpl. Donald S. Breault, son of Frank Breault, 1809 Ludington street, is a surgical patient at the post hospital, Camp Breckinridge, Ky., where he is stationed.

Mrs. John Washell, Mrs. Clifford Rose and daughter Carolyn and Raymond Hudson all of Detroit spent a few days here this week visiting relatives and friends.

O. D. Taylor and a party of friends of Grand Rapids who are here for hunting are guests at the J. L. Boyd home.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Boyd and family of Detroit arrived here Sunday and will spend a week at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Johnson and daughter Carolyn spent the week end at Iron River visiting relatives and friends.

Miss Mary Reath of Detroit is spending a few days visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reath.

HUNTERS' BALL

Sponsored by Rock Lions Club

SAT. NOV. 18th

ROCK, MICH.

Rock Riento Hall

Music by "Downbeats" of Negaunee

Tickets 54c, plus Fed. Tax 11c, Total 65c

MICHIGAN

NOTE—NO MATINEE TODAY

Tonight—Sunday Monday and Tuesday



somewhere on the Ledo Road, in India according to letters received by his wife and by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Winning, sr., of Pine Ridge. The letters were the first received from him in nine weeks.

Pvt. Forest J. DeMille, of the United States Marines, has arrived safely at a foreign destination, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul DeMille, of Perronville, have been advised. Pvt. DeMille entered the service on May 17, and received his training at the Marine Base at San Diego. He was last home on furlough in July.

Sgt. Isadore Ephram Guenette of Schaeffer has reported for duty at the Air Technical Service Command, Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, and has been assigned to the Medical Detachment. Wright Field is the Air Forces' engineering procurement, maintenance and supply center.

Miami, Beach, Fla., Nov. 16—T/Sgt. Vernon F. Anderson, 22, of Escanaba, Mich., has arrived at Army Air Forces Redistribution Station No. 2 in Miami Beach for reassignment processing after completing a tour of duty outside the continental United States.

Medical examinations and classification interviews at this post, one of three redistribution stations operated by the AAF Personnel Distribution Command for AAF returnees and enlisted men, will determine his new assignment. He will remain here about two weeks, much of which will be devoted to rest and recreation.

Sergeant Anderson is a veteran of 33 months overseas duty in the China-Burma-India theater of operations where he worked as an aircraft armorer on various types of fighter planes. He is the son of Mrs. Leona Anderson, 1417 North 22nd Street, Escanaba.

NEW VEGETABLE

A new vegetable, known as celtuce, is being produced for commercial sale in Bermuda. It has a flavor combining that of celery, lettuce and asparagus.

MAY SHIP ONLY DEER CARCASS

Pieces Of Venison May Not Be Sent Out Of State

ed establishments and private homes.

Permits are issued for deer, bear, and for all small game animals and birds except ducks. Migratory waterfowl may be possessed for 45 days after the close of the season, December 8. No extensions of time can be granted.

FOOLED THE DOCTORS

Count Luigi Cornaro, Venetian nobleman, ill and feeble at the age of 35, regained his health on a daily 12-ounce diet of solid food plus wine, and lived to the age of 99.

Shower and Wedding Dance

at

WILSON HALL

Wilson, Mich.

TONIGHT

Good Music

Given by Mary Shilly and Floyd Myrvall
Everybody Welcome

DELFT || MATINEE 2 O'CLOCK
NIGHT 6:40 and 9:30 || TODAY

MATINEE PRICES Adults 25c Tax. Inc. Children 12c Tax. Inc.

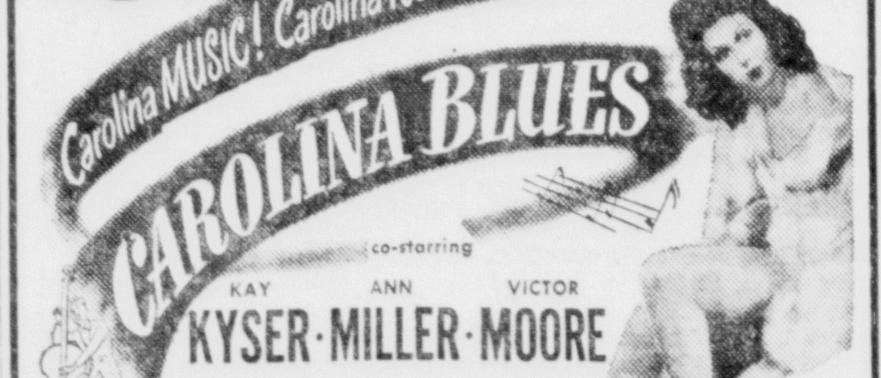
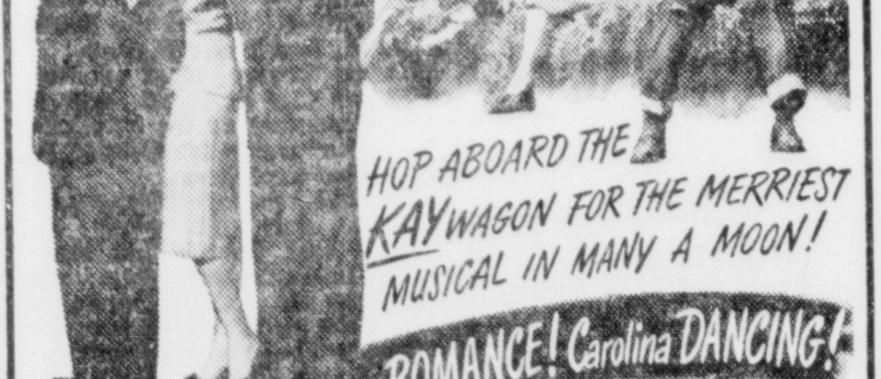
EVENING PRICES Adults 35c Tax. Inc. Children with parents 12c Tax. Inc.

COME AT 6:40 OR COME AS LATE AS 9:30 AND SEE A FULL SHOW

DOUBLE FEATURE

FEATURE NO. 1

TRAPPED... by a ruthless spy whose only law was the badge of betrayal!...



DELFT

SUNDAY
MONDAY
and
TUESDAY

Matinee Sunday and Monday (Only) at 2:00 P. M. Adults 35c Tax. Inc. Children 12c Tax. Inc.

Evening Shows 7:00 and 9:00 Adults 44c Tax. Inc. Children With Parents 12c Tax. Inc.

Meet them back stage... the fascinating folks who MADE Broadway! Share their laughs and heartaches... as they sing, dance, clown and romance their way from Burlesque to Big Time!

SHOW BUSINESS

Starring
EDDIE CANTOR
GEORGE MURPHY
JOAN DAVIS
NANCY CONSTANCE
KELLY MOORE

FEATURE SHOWN
2:25 - 7:25 - 9:25
PLUS—
"Fox News Reel" and
"Sport Review"

"It Had to Be You"
"Whooper"
"I Don't Want to Get Well"
"I Want Well"
"Alabama Bound"
"They're Wearing Em"
"Higher in Hawaii"
"You May Not Remember"

—PLUS—
"Fox News Reel" and
"Sport Review"

"Fox News Reel" and
"Cartoon"

SIX MEN TO GO TO NAVY BASES

Local Tradesmen Will Continue In Own Work Lines

Six men have been recruited thus far by J. B. Smith, navy representative who has been interviewing and appointing applicants for government positions at navy operating bases that service and help maintain the Pacific fleet.

Walter W. Nelson, machinist from Seney, Mich., Lewis McLeod, electric craneman from Gladstone, and Paul E. Lee, truck driver of Perkins, will go to Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

Leo Brazeau, pipe fitter helper, 321 North Fourteenth street, will go to Puget Sound, Bremerton, Wash. Auto mechanic Oscar Johnson, Route 1, Bark River, will report to Kodiak, Alaska, and Gunnar Norman, painter, 918 First avenue north, will go to Dutch Harbor, Alaska.

These recruits, who will continue doing work in their particular lines, will leave within the next ten days.

Hermansville

Receives Purple Heart

Hermansville—Mrs. Shirley Poquette of Detroit has received the Purple Heart which was awarded her husband, Pvt. Clifford Poquette, posthumously. Pvt. Poquette was killed in France July 28. He was formerly a resident of Spalding. Mrs. Poquette is visiting at the Clarence Limpert home here.

Mill Shuts Down

The portable mill owned and operated by Walter Mueller and Carl Steinbrecher which for the past few months has been sawing dead logs from the pond closed operations Tuesday for the winter season. They plan to resume operations in the spring as soon as conditions permit to remove the logs from the pond.

Shoot Bucks

Robert MacEachern, Matt Lascoursie, George Mauli and Jack Bell were lucky deer hunters who shot their bucks early Wednesday morning. The hunters report plenty of deer in the woods.

Russell Sargent of Spalding called on friends here Tuesday.

Albert Picard of Oconto was a visitor here Tuesday.

Peter Dani of Gwinn is here for the hunting season.

Mrs. and Mrs. Louis Raiche of Escorpe are here for the hunting season.

Mrs. Peter Polazzo and daughter, Audrey, of Ann Arbor are visiting at the home of her father, Dominic Cabianca.

St. Nicholas

St. Nicholas—Diane Vandenburg, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Vandenburg submitted to an operation for removal of tonsils at the Gladstone clinic on Saturday of last week.

Mrs. Anna Perohonen, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Heirman of Manistique, for a visit at the Alphonse Heirman home Sunday.

Pfc. Walfred Lindberg of Dayton, Ohio is spending a two-weeks furlough with his wife at the Dona Barron home.

Pvt. Carl Brannstrom, who was recently inducted into the army, is with the engineers and is stationed at Camp Lanning, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Miron and Elmer Dugas of Perkins, were dinner guests of Miss Louise Miron on Wednesday.

Franck DeGrand and Lucille and Andrew DeGrand of Cornell, spent Sunday visiting at the Henry Lachapelle home and with other relatives. Mr. DeGrand is the father of Mrs. Lachapelle.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Depuydt of Duluth, Minn., arrived Sunday evening for a visit with Mr. Depuydt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pampill Depuydt.

Franck DeGrand of Cornell, visited Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Constant Vermette. Frank DeGrand is the great-grandfather of Barbara Ann, 3-month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vermette.

Kipling

Party Tuesday Night

Kipling—The P. T. A. of Kipling will sponsor a public party Tuesday night, Nov. 21st at the Kipling Hall. Games will be played and prizes awarded the winners. The public is invited. Lunch will be served.

Danny and Dickie Cowell of Days River have been confined to their home because of illness.

War Fund Canvas

During the past week a canvas was made for donations for the War Fund. Many people had previously donated to the Township in which they were employed, so the canvas was not what was anticipated.

Over 60 pupils and teachers of the Kipling school thoroughly enjoyed the opening of the Hot Lunch program, Monday Nov. 13th. Last year the hot lunches were not started until after Christmas. Due to so many children having to ride the school bus the P. T. A. deemed it advisable to start earlier this season.

Funds derived from parties sponsored throughout the year provide for part of the expense of the program. The balance is taken care of by state funds.

Iron or steel plants are located in 28 states of the Union.

With The Deer Hunters ...

Sgt. Lee T. Borden, of Perronville, took advantage of his furlough to kill a 175 pound, 10-point buck near Round Lake Wednesday, opening day of season. He was hunting at the Powers camp.

Pvt. Kenneth Botwright, who is spending a furlough from Camp Blanding, Florida at his home, 936 Stephenson avenue, killed a 200 pound, 10-point buck Thursday morning near the Whitefish.

Gilbert Leadman, Muskegon, filled his license with a 150 pound deer that he killed near Stonington at 3 p. m. Wednesday.

Mrs. Melvin A. Trams shot a 9 point buck on opening day. This is the first deer that she has bagged after 4 years of hunting. Mr. and Mrs. Trams are at the Leslie Caswell's camp on the Hay Meadow Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Brackett left last night for Leslie Caswell's Camp. They will stay there until Sunday night.

Oliver Lund, 205 South Twenty-third street, shot a 165-pound, eight-point buck at 18-Mile Lake Thursday. Lund was hunting at his camp in company with Walter Carlson and Bill Eckmeyer.

Alex Young of Dearborn got a 162-pound buck, with eight points on the first day of hunting season at Northland. He was hunting with Pat Nadon, Detroit, Gene Marenger, Fred Marenger, Clyde Lancour and Ed Marenger, Flat Rock.

Fair Store Workers Hold Annual Party

The fifty-sixth anniversary supper was held on the second floor at the Fair Store from 5:30 to 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening. The program was impromptu with department heads and older employees speaking briefly.

Charles Gessner announced the sales contest winners and awarded prizes at the annual party. The eight individual prize winners and their awards were: first, A. D. Laviollette, who is the oldest employee in point of service, having worked with the concern 41 years, a trip to Chicago; second, Mrs. Laura Fulsher, \$25 war bond; third, Mrs. Mae Krueger, \$10 merchandise certificate; fourth, George Sivertsen, \$7.50 certificate; fifth, C. E. Rolfe, \$5 certificate; sixth, Mrs. Marie Smith, \$5 certificate; seventh, Mrs. Viola Moore, \$3.50 certificate; and eighth, Mrs. Catherine Vargo, \$3.50 certificate.

Thirty-three additional winners of the inter-department contest received prizes.

SCHOOL ISSUES TO BE STUDIED

Upper Peninsula Leaders Meet Monday At Marquette

Important problems facing Michigan schools will be discussed at a meeting of upper peninsula education leaders Monday at the Northern Michigan College of Education, Marquette. The meeting is sponsored jointly by the Michigan Department of Public Instruction, the Michigan Education Association and the National Education Association.

Principal matters for discussion will be pending state and federal legislation affecting the schools.

Dr. R. B. Marston, director of the legislative and federal relations division of the N. E. A., will discuss the distribution to schools of the war surplus materials, the administration of the school lunch program, the G. I. bill of rights pertaining to education, and the universal military training proposal.

Dr. Eugene B. Elliott, state superintendent of public instruction, will discuss the current survey of school needs, the retirement legislation, and the Michigan tax system, with special emphasis upon the 15-mill proposal.

Arrangements for a good attendance from his area are being handled by C. P. Titus, Delta county commissioner of schools, who is assistant field director of region 7, M. E. A.

The meeting will begin at 10 o'clock Monday morning and A. E. Erickson, superintendent of schools at Ironwood, will act as conference chairman.

Farthings have been in use in England for 243 years.

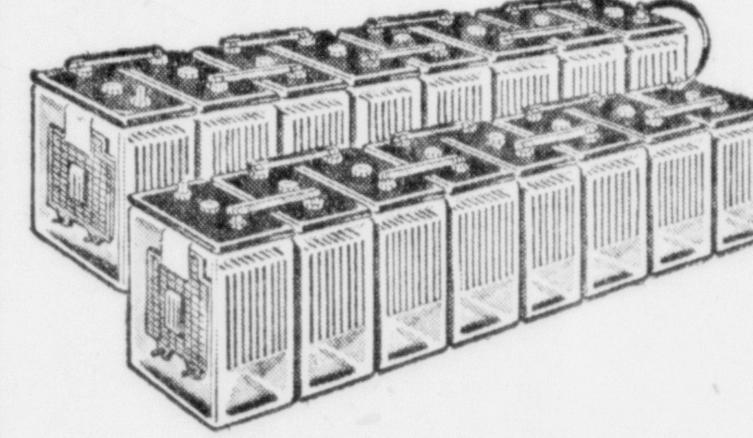
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16-cell set, 13-plate size. F. o. b. factory

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Master Quality POWERLITE Batteries cost less per month because they last longer! Glass-fiber retainers, leakproof seal, big sediment space, double plate-anchor, glass case... all these extra features add up to longer, trouble-free battery service. A complete line of light-plant batteries of various sizes and prices is always available at Wards.

GUARANTEED 10 YEARS!

If a Ward battery fails within its guarantee period, Wards will replace it with a NEW battery, charging only for the service received.

- BUY NOW... only 10% down payment
- PAY LATER... 12 months for balance

Montgomery Ward

BIG SAVINGS FOR YOU...

Special Pre-Christmas Purchase Of Fur Coats

WHAT FINER OR MORE PRACTICAL CHRISTMAS GIFT...

5 CONEY COATS	\$110.00	\$81.00	1 BLACK OPOSSUM	\$155.00	\$132.50
4 CONEY COATS	\$129.00	\$97.00	3 MUSKRAT	\$355.00	\$297.50
2 Silvertone Coney	\$149.50	\$115.00	3 MUSKRAT	\$365.00	\$305.00
3 MOUTON LAMB	\$159.00	\$137.50	1 MUSKRAT	\$459.00	\$387.50
1 SEALINE	\$185.00	\$147.50	1 MUSKRAT	\$315.00	\$282.50

* ALL PRICES INCLUDE FEDERAL EXCISE TAX

JUST ARRIVED!

JUNIOR MISS COATS

\$19.75 & Up

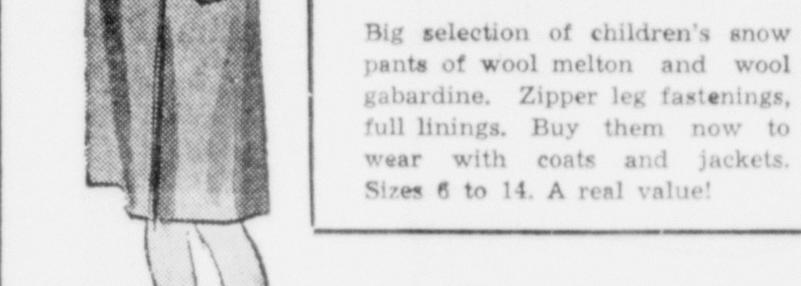


JUST ARRIVED!

Wool Melton & Wool Gabardine SNOW PANTS

\$5.95

Big selection of children's snow pants of wool melton and wool gabardine. Zipper leg fastenings, full linings. Buy them now to wear with coats and jackets. Sizes 6 to 14. A real value!



JUST ARRIVED!

GIRLS' JERKIN SUITS

ALL WOOL BUDGET PRICED

Lovely wool plaids and plain colors. Jerkin suits, full pleated skirts, sleeveless jackets, some of the skirts have suspenders. All sizes in the lot. Just the thing for school or Sunday best. Just unpacked.

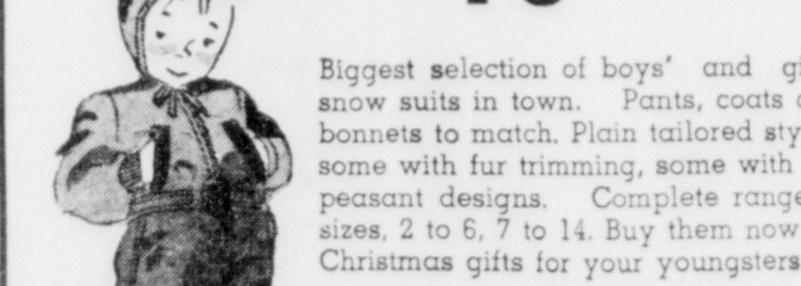


NEW SHIPMENT
CHILDREN'S

SNOW SUITS

\$10.95 & Up

Biggest selection of boys' and girls' snow suits in town. Pants, coats and bonnets to match. Plain tailored styles, some with fur trimming, some with felt peasant designs. Complete range of sizes, 2 to 6, 7 to 14. Buy them now for Christmas gifts for your youngsters.



LAUERMANN'S

ESCANABA, MICH.



SALE!

FUR TRIMMED COATS

1/2 PRICE

One large sale rack of fur trimmed coats in sizes 16 to 20, 38 to 44. All dark colors, good quality fabrics, well made, fully lined. An outstanding coat value so early in the season. Make your selections today while size ranges are complete. Here is a perfect and practical gift for yourself.

SALE RACK!

SUITS

Your Choice \$5

There are only a few of these suits. Sizes 12 to 18 in the lot. Plain colors and plaids in attractive styles and colors. Just the thing to wear to work. You just can't have too many suits. A real buy!

Quaker Lace

CURTAINS

\$2.95 & Up

We have just received a new shipment of Quaker Lace curtains for your living or dining room. Lovely patterns to choose from. A perfect gift suggestion.

Quaker Lace

Table Cloths

\$4.95 & Up

New shipment of Quaker Lace table cloths in all sizes including full dinner size. For your holiday dinner table. For Christmas gifts. Lovely new patterns.

JACKETS . . . TO CLOSE OUT!

\$1

A close out lot of sport jackets in plaids, tweeds and ski fabrics. There are only a few, but if your size is here, you've found a real bargain.



The Escanaba Daily Press

Morning Newspaper Published Daily Except Monday by The Escanaba Daily Press Company, John P. Norton, Publisher, Office 600-602 Ludington St.

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Has Some Merit

REPUBLICAN members of the state senate plan to start the ball rolling in their pre-session caucus on Nov. 29 toward a constitutional amendment to permit a four-year term for the governor and other important state officers.

This proposal has been discussed quite often in Michigan, and there is considerable merit in it. A two-year term is hardly long enough time for the state officers to become well established in their offices. Just about the time they have learned the ropes they have to think about the problem of winning the next election.

A four-year term would make for more governmental efficiency for the official's actions would be less prompted by political considerations. The holding of elections entails considerable expense to the taxpayers, and the four-year term proposal would be achieving something in cutting the election costs in half.

While the state legislature is considering this matter, it might be well for the national lawmakers to give serious study to the six-year presidential term. A single six-year term for the nation's chief executive would eliminate much of the politics from the White House. It would certainly remove much of the bitterness that has marred the last two political campaigns in which President Roosevelt successfully sought third and fourth terms. There would be less fear of political dictatorship in democratic America.

Much Low Grade Ore

POSSIBLE extinction of the high grade iron ore supply in the Lake Superior region within one or two decades after the end of World War II may prove to be a blessing in disguise for some Upper Michigan and Minnesota communities, after all.

An Associated Press story points out there is enough taconite and other low grade ore in the region to last 500 years. The day will come when the nation's iron and steel industries will have to utilize this ore. Since more of it will have to be mined and shipped to obtain each ton of useable metal, there likely will be more persons employed in the industry, unless technological advances obviate the necessity for additional employment.

The state of Minnesota is deeply interested in the possibilities of the utilization of taconite, of which it has an almost unlimited supply. Minnesota authorities sometime ago requested an appropriation of \$5,000,000 from WPB for erection of concentration plants to demonstrate its feasibility, but the federal agency declined, explaining it would not be practical in wartime.

When the high grade ore supply is exhausted, however, it will be practical, through sheer necessity, to utilize the low grade stuff, and then there will likely be renewed activity in many Michigan and Minnesota areas where mines were closed because of the low quality of the ore.

Discouraging Surplus

COMMERCIAL fishermen are showing less interest this year in the herring runs, which are just getting under way in Lake Michigan and Lake Superior.

The annual production of herring in the Great Lakes is about twenty million pounds, and more than half of this amount is caught during the in-shore spawning runs in Lake Superior during November and early December. The Lake Michigan herring harvest is only an inconsequential portion of the total.

During the late fall runs, herring are caught in much greater amounts than the fresh fish market can consume. As a result, several million pounds are normally frozen, salted and smoked so that they can be stored for future sale.

Last fall, a large quantity of herring was fresh-frozen for it was expected that the government would buy heavily for the feeding of the armed forces. This did not materialize, however, and now the freezers in Duluth, Green Bay, Chicago, and elsewhere have the largest inventory of frozen herring in the history of the industry. Wholesale fishermen, consequently, are not likely to buy much herring this season for freezing.

It's the old economic law of supply and demand at work again.

Pass The Ammunition

FIRST it was airplanes, tanks and then lumber, but now artillery and ammunition are the materials that are running short of the need for the successful prosecution of the war by the Allies.

The new shortage has become so acute that General Eisenhower has deemed it necessary to make a broadcast on a nationwide hookup next Sunday to tell the American people how serious the matter really is. Experience has shown that plane bombing alone cannot do the job of demolishing and capturing cities and other military objectives. In certain instances,

it has been artillery and the foot-by-foot advance of the infantry. All this has required the use of much ammunition. In fact, the consumption is much greater than the current rate of production.

Underlying reasons for the shortages are that many persons have become war-weary, have quit their jobs in shell-making plants for non-military production jobs, and have generally relaxed their efforts. But if this war is to be won in the shortest possible time and the minimum loss of fighting men, the workers on the home front will have to "pass the ammunition" increased rate during the remaining crucial months.

More Trouble

ATEST evidence of trouble brewing within Germany is the capture of document revealing that the Nazis had ordered soldiers to shoot all officers who exhibit the slightest decline in morale.

The order was attributed to Heinrich Himmler, Gestapo leader, who now appears to be the No. 1 man with the fading of Hitler from the German scene. It indicates that probably too many army officers have been surrendering to the advancing Allied forces of late. It also reveals that friction between the Nazi party men and the old Junkers military leaders still exists.

The army is still putting up fierce resistance, but there are signs that Germany is disintegrating at the core. However, there is one disturbing possibility. All these evidences of the weakening of Germany could have been trumped up by Propaganda Minister Goebbels to induce the Allied people to relax their war efforts on the home front. It is better to consider the war as not being over until Germany and Japan actually lay down their arms.

World Events Analyzed

BY LESLIE BAIN

ADVANCED ALLIED FORCES HEADQUARTERS, November 14.—Meet the Boss. His full name is General Sir Harold C. Alexander, and his title is Commander-in-Chief of Allied Forces in Italy. The man will fool you every time unless you take a good look at him, for he is like the new-fangled steel we are using—smooth, slick and light but tough and hard when put under pressure. He almost fooled me too—this suave, pleasant, graceful Englishman with a nice, soft, cultured voice and a terrific sense of humor. But you can't be in the same room with him for two hours, listening to his explanation of the Italian campaign without realizing that there is much more to Sir Harold than meets the eye.

There is a curious mixture of caution and boldness in Gen. Alexander. He said, in answer to a question concerning the probable length of the war, that he never guesses—only calculates. Yet this is the same man who dreamed up a couple of tricky surprises for the Nazis and admittedly is very fond of the "double punch" as he calls the good old one-two of the prize ring. And, for good measure, he modestly acknowledged that luck has helped him out of a number of tight spots. On the other hand, he notes carefully every detail of a strategic plan to calculate its effectiveness and, what is more important, its cost. He freely admitted that the fight around Cassino was expensive—but then he went on to show that it would have been far more costly had any other plan been adopted.

USES COMMERCIAL TERMS

Incidentally, I noticed his fondness for commercial terms when discussing the war. Using terms like "paying dividends," "counting the investment," "expensive" and "inexpensive" was his way of trying to cover up his role of a military hero. To call him that, I suspect, would annoy him no end, for he is really modest—not in an affected way so common among the great—but he is simple, honest and sincere.

Discussing his opponent, Kesselring, he gave a very fair appraisal of his qualities and shortcomings as a military commander, and I venture to say, he would be just as fair and unbiased if he were called upon to describe himself. For instance, when he spoke of the scantiness of his forces at one stage of the campaign, he suddenly stopped as though realizing what he was stopped sound too much like an alibi and he quickly added, "Of course a general is never satisfied with what he has—he always wants more of everything."

Sir Harold has a delightful sense of humor besides being a formidable raconteur. When in the mood, he really sparkles. He has the ability to keep an absolutely straight face while saying the most incongruous things. He was describing the various national groups in his army and the difficulties such a many-tongued command entails. He went on to say in all seriousness, "—but I don't really mind. In fact, I'd rather add some more. I asked for some Russians too but they tell me they are all busy elsewhere."

CANNOT BE OUTSMARTED

As I started out to say, Gen. Alexander is not all honey and pie. There is a strong will and a quiet determination behind that smiling face of his. And I suspect him of having a terrific temper when irritated. I would certainly hate to cross him on one of his off days.

As for his ability, Marshal Kesselring must have learned by now that there is no outsmarting Sir Harold Alexander. He rolls with the best Sunday punch the Nazi can deliver and he hits him the moment Kesselring looks the other way. Gen. Alexander may ascribe his successes to luck, but the men under him know that his luck was wrought and sweated right out of his well-groomed head.

You may have gathered by now that I like Sir Harold Alexander. What's more important, I trust him. It was a comforting thing to listen to him and measure the man under whose command so many of our boys are meeting the supreme crises of their lives. I know now that their commander thinks of them constantly, that his great concern is to preserve them and keep them safe. I know also that this quiet Englishman is neither a vain, reckless fame-chaser nor a hesitant, overly-cautious wastrel.

Gen. Alexander said something that has often been discussed in these dispatches—the utter senselessness of the Nazi behavior in Italy. Why Hitler is willing to throw away so many of his sorely needed best divisions in an indecisive battle, is, according to Sir Harold, one of the great mysteries of this war. But as long as Hitler's blunder is our gain—why quarrel?

Gracie Allen Says.

I see by the paper that pre-war girdles are back . . . and not a moment too soon either. The wonderful hospitality and food we enjoyed in Boston are expanding George right out of his old one.

Our radio sponsors gave us a real old-fashioned Irish shindig. Sure, 'twas a bit of the old sod with the beautiful songs and blarney bringing tears to the eyes of the good Boston folks. As usual, George's singing was the hit of the party. That man does a song convincingly. All the Irish agreed that when George sang "My Wild Irish Rose" they could actually smell it.

Now George and I are moving on to sell more war bonds. They tell us to expect rain, sleet and fog on this trip. Pity us poor Californians—we came east for a change.

If Dad could only label his wallet "Do Not Open Till Christmas"!

"This Pattern Fitted Your Friend Very Nicely!"



Good Morning!

By The Bugler

SQUIRREL JUICE—Well, I see by the papers that out in New York state a couple of deer hunters, reenacting the exploit of William Tell, used a beer bottle instead of an apple for a target. The guy doing the shooting missed the guy on whose head the bottle was supposed to be.

You probably remember the story of William Tell. It was he who, with his bow and arrow, shot an apple from the head of his son to confound the King and win Tell's release. The son was a brave little chap who believed implicitly in the precision of his father's marksmanship.

But out in New York state it's a different story. We do not know whether the two hunters were even good friends. It may be possible there was some hidden grudge. But we do know that the hunting party stopped along the road for a little "target practice" and it was there that one of the hunters got his head under the beer bottle and stood patiently from under it.

No report is made on what happened to the beer bottle, which is too important a factor to overlook. The story would be more complete if we knew whether the beer bottle was full and the hunter empty, or vice versa.

IT DOES HAPPEN — You've heard about the absent-minded professor, no doubt. Well, it's not only professors who forget things.

Take, for instance, the motorist who drove into a gas station the other day and ordered five gallons. New on the job the attendant started filling her up while the customer began rummaging through his pockets for cash and gas stamps. No stamps could be found.

"Hey, stop!" yelled the customer, and explained what he trouble was.

"I'll pay you 21 cents and go home for the coupons, or you put in five gallons and I'll come back later with the coupons."

"Nope," says the attendant. "I'm new here and my orders are strict. I don't want the OPA on my neck. Give."

So the customer compromised by leaving his wife as hostage.

"She's a brand new and valuable wife," he explained — while he went to get the coupons.

Ten minutes later the customer was back, the tank was filled, the coupons were in the gas station drawer, the wife was back in the car and everybody was happy.

The motorist? He was John Fauri, district gas executive of the OPA at Escanaba.

RIVALRY—Down at Menominee and Marinette extends beyond the annual football game, although that seems to be the high spot of the year. In between times many folks in the two towns are not even on boozing terms, and residents of Menominee have been known to drive to Chicago by way of St. Ignace to avoid going through Marinette.

The rivalry between Menominee and Marinette extends beyond the annual football game, although that seems to be the high spot of the year. In between times many folks in the two towns are not even on boozing terms, and residents of Menominee have been known to drive to Chicago by way of St. Ignace to avoid going through Marinette.

Although the above is an exaggeration, there is a very real feeling of animosity existing there. The kids from high school days up have this complex engendered and fostered in them, so that when they grow up they too will speak disparagingly of the other town.

Now George and I are moving on to sell more war bonds. They tell us to expect rain, sleet and fog on this trip. Pity us poor Californians—we came east for a change.

If Dad could only label his wallet "Do Not Open Till Christmas"!

INTO THE PAST

10 Years Ago—1934

Manistique—Two children Jib-Roemer, 4, and Norman Beaudry, Jr., 5, were injured in automobile accidents here Thursday. The Roemer child received a wound on his forehead that required eight stitches to close and the Beaudry child suffered a double fracture of the right leg just above the ankle. Police investigated both accidents and no blame has been placed against the drivers.

Lansing—Auditor General John K. Stack is being pushed into prominence as the logical candidate for the Democratic party for the governorship in 1936, although the Escanaba man appears to be the least interested in possible developments.

20 Years Ago—1914

Manistique—Another coal yard was opened up for business yesterday by William Strahl, who has leased the property formerly owned by the Riverside Coal Co. now dissolved.

Gladstone—The Ladies Foreign Missionary society of the Alice Memorial Episcopal church were entertained at a chop suey dinner held at the church Monday afternoon. The society was divided into two groups. Mrs. T. D. Springer is captain of one group and Mrs. W. S. Skellenger heads the other.

25 Years Ago—1919

Munising—Bulletin: Unconfirmed reports here tonight were that 16 bodies had been found along the shores of Lake Superior by members of the coast guard station at Grand Marais. The bodies are believed to be those of members of the crew of the steamer *Sault Ste. Marie*, and which is thought to have been lost in the terrific storm on Lake Superior last week.

dition, and both towns would be better off if they were either in the same state and could be in fact Twin Cities—or were 40 miles apart.

OPPORTUNITY—Mickey is Escanaba Mayor Sam Wickman's seeing eye police dog, which means that Mickey is always pretty much on a leash. She therefore seldom has a chance to go chasing wildly around like other dogs.

At council meetings Mickey rests on the floor at Mayor Wickman's feet. Downstairs in the city hall is the fire station, and when their is a fire call and the fire engines go clanging and screeching out, Mickey whines and barks.

Once last summer Mickey was at the Wickman home on South 14th street, and the fire trucks happened to go by. This was the opportunity Mickey had been waiting for. At last she could chase and bark at the bright red fire trucks!

But as she leaped out into the street she writhed her shoulder and sat whining while the fire trucks sped away out of sight. For several weeks she walked with a limp. The opportunity fizzled and now Mickey will probably have to wait several years for another chance like that.

SPIDER WISE—An Escanaba man, a member of the Coast Guard Temporary Reserve, while on guard duty at the ore docks last summer observed an incident which illustrates the wisdom of wild creatures.

It was a windy night, but insects circled an overhead electric light at the guard post. The guard saw a large spider move from a crevice on the lee side of a timber, crawl up to its top edge—and held one long hairy foreleg up to the air. The wind whipped the spider's leg back and the spider retreated into its crevice.

Then, about every half hour for two hours, the spider came out and repeated his experiment to test the force of the wind, and then went back. Finally the wind went down—and the spider rushed out to rebuild his web near the light to catch the insects for his dinner.

Altogether it's an unhealthy con-

dition.

—Clint Dunathan.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

(Lt. Col. Robert S. Allen now on active service with the Army)

Washington—President Roosevelt's first Cabinet meeting after Election Day found him fighting mad. Cabinet members who have sat in these semi-weekly meetings for twelve long years said they had never seen the "Boss" so grim.

ASK YULE GIFTS FOR SICK YANKS

Legion Sponsoring Drive For Wounded Men In Hospitals

The Cleverland Post No. 82, American Legion, Escanaba, is co-operating with the American Legion nationally in the sponsorship of a program to provide "Christmas gifts for Yanks who gave," it was announced yesterday by Post Commander C. Elmer Olson.

Purpose of the drive is to provide Christmas gifts for sick and wounded service men and women in service hospitals throughout the country. Civilians are urged, when they go Christmas shopping, to purchase an extra gift for a sick or wounded service man and turn it over to the local Legion post for Christmas distribution.

Commander Olson said that the gifts will be distributed as near as possible to home, with the surplus redirected to the next closest hospital so that none will be without a gift box. The local Legion post will receive and store the gift boxes and final delivery to hospitals will be made through the Legion.

Suggestions for gifts to include in the boxes include toilet articles, stationery, home-made candies, cookies, playing cards, books for both men and women. The outside of the boxes should be plainly marked for "men" or "women."

Marine Lauds Red Cross And Medical Corps Of Services

An interesting letter has been received from Cpl. John S. Noe, Manistique, of the U. S. Marine Corps, who is in a hospital in New Caledonia. Noe lauds the Medical Corps of the service and the Red Cross in his missive to Senator J. A. LaFramboise.

The letter in the main follows: "Ever since I have been in the hospital my mail seems to take so darn long to arrive. I received sixty-seven letters yesterday, but everyone was dated last May, June or July. Some even later. All of that mail was transferred from my outfit to the hospital here. That makes the reason for the delay."

"The time sure has been going fast. It is five months I have been in the hospital now. I have been wounded. Saipan sure seems a long ways off. Seems like yesterday we were making the beach-head. In nineteen more days it will be one year since we fought at Tarawa. So you can see what I mean. But by the looks of things maybe it won't be too much longer before all the boys and girls can come home for good. Let's hope so, anyway."

"My hip is fine now. No more limp when I walk. But my arm is still on the bum. I just had my third operation about a week ago, and it seems to be coming along. It is still somewhat paralyzed. But should be OK in three or four months. I sure would like to be home by Christmas, but looks like I won't. But I am not alone I guess."

"I do like to say our medical corps is excellent. The doctors here are doing a marvelous job. They are really busy. I do like to say that parents whose boys are wounded in action or are in the hospitals from some other sources don't have to worry one bit, the treatment they give us can't be beat. The American Red Cross has my thanks too. Along with the Navy Medical Corps they can't be beat."

Austin Eakley and his guest, Miss Ruth Balsam of Kalamazoo, arrived here last Saturday and are visiting his mother, Mrs. Gus Hahn.

Services in Catholic Missions
Sunday Nov. 19:
Naubinway church—9:00 a. m.
Engadine church—10:00 a. m.
Gould City church—11:15 a. m.

Perkins

Perkins—Miss Goldie LeBresche returned to Lansing, Monday afternoon spending the week end at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Alberts, of Marinette, Mr. and Mrs. Fred LeClaire and daughter, Donna, Dona LeClaire and sons, Lionel, Bernard and Ralph of Rock were week end visitors at the Clifford LeClaire home.

Joe Jackie, of Escanaba, was a visitor at the William Gudwier home Monday evening.

Mrs. Fred Neurohr left Saturday for Kerosin, Wis., called the death of his brother-in-law, Wallace Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan LeGault and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond LeClaire visited with relatives in Cornell, Sunday.

Meddie LeBresche arrived here Saturday, from Dearborn, Mich., to visit ten days with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred LeBresche and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bloubough arrived here Tuesday from Niles, Mich., to visit a couple of weeks at the Felix Miljous home.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond LeClaire were business callers in Gladstone and Escanaba, Thursday.

Newberry

Newberry—Mrs. Fred Cole of Detroit and daughter, Mrs. Ruby Murray, of Yakima, Wash., are spending a few days at the home of Mrs. Lynn Cole before returning to Yakima, for the winter.

Florence Arlene Anderson S. 1/c is home on leave for seven days before reporting for duty on the east coast.

Gladstone News

Women and Others Bring Back Bucks

CHINESE ARMY DESIRES PEACE

Capt. Ping-Kang Lee, 30, Is Recent Visitor In Iron Mt.

First Gladstone women reported to have filled their licenses are Mrs. Helmer Peterson and Miss Eusebia Louis. Hunting at Helmer Peterson's camp at Ogontz Mrs. Peterson shot her buck, a ten-pointer, about 8 o'clock Wednesday morning while Miss Louis sat at the same spot and shot an 8-pointer about 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon that dropped not over 25 feet from where Mrs. Peterson's deer had fallen.

Earl Louis, hunting at Forsythe Lake, filled his license and also shot a coyote. Roy Micks of Chicago, in camp with his brother, B. R. Micks, on the Haymeadow, is reported to have filled his license getting a big 12-pointer weighing 180 pounds.

Don Chase, who is with a party at the Chase camp north of Rapid River, killed a 196-pound 14-pointer Thursday afternoon. Sherman J. Sword knows how to do it without losing any time off the job. Getting in off Soo Line Passenger Train No. 8 yesterday morning he breakfasted and then jumped into his auto and drove back of Larch. Arriving about 10:15 he killed a beautiful 10-pointer, put it on the fender and was returning to Gladstone an hour later.

In this manner, Capt. Ping-Kang Lee, 30, of the Chinese army, visitor in the city this week and who left today to return to Fort Knox Kentucky, paid tribute to the country in which he is now receiving intensive training in military tactics, particularly tank warfare.

In this country for 11 months, and on orders to continue his training for another year, Capt. Lee has made rapid progress with the English language—"all except your slang," he said yesterday. "I do not 'savvy' some of the words you use, which don't sound quite like English to me," he said, smiling. He is picking up some Army slang, however, which he likes to try out, occasionally, on his friends.

Six Years of Fighting
Capt. Lee came to the United States from Chungking, China, where, after six years of fighting with Chinese combat troops in the withdrawal from Nanking, the former capital, he was on duty with the Chinese War Department. Nanking was taken over by the Japs in 1938.

The captain began his study of English 10 years ago, in Chinese high school. He was graduated in 1936 from the Central Military Academy at Nanking, the "West Point of China," and after six months of maneuvers in the field, was commissioned a second lieutenant. He was advanced to captain a year and a half ago, shortly before being commissioned for special study in the United States.

Capt. Lee fought with the Chinese combat troops in and about Shanghai, on the west coast, and was hit by shrapnel, in the right knee, during a heavy Japanese advance. He was hospitalized for three months, and returned to duty as a platoon leader. He was on active duty with the Chinese forces which withdrew from Nanking to Hankow.

James Strong has sold his farm North of town, to William Germain, and has moved to Pontiac, where he and his wife will make their future home.

Mrs. Minnie Brock a resident of Engadine for many years, but now a resident of Detroit, arrived here last Friday in company with her son Lawrence who is serving with the Armed forces in Italy, had been slightly wounded, later was advised that he had received a head wound and had lost the sight of his right eye.

James Strong has sold his farm North of town, to William Germain, and has moved to Pontiac, where he and his wife will make their future home.

Bert Brock of Detroit arrived here last Sunday, and will spend a few days hunting. Mr. Brock for many years was employed as clerk at the Freeman Lumber company store here.

Austin Eakley and his guest, Miss Ruth Balsam of Kalamazoo, arrived here last Saturday and are visiting his mother, Mrs. Gus Hahn.

Services in Catholic Missions

Sunday Nov. 19:

Naubinway church—9:00 a. m.

Engadine church—10:00 a. m.

Gould City church—11:15 a. m.

City Briefs

14 Get Citizenship Certificates Here

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Floth left Tuesday for their home in Stratford, Wis., following a several days visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ottenhoff. Mrs. Floth is a cousin of Mr. Ottenhoff.

Edsel Eugene Robinson, S. 2, C., has returned to the Naval Training Station at Great Lakes, Ill., following a 9-day furlough visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Robinson. Edsel expects to be assigned to a Cooking and Baking school in the near future.

George Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson, has been inducted into the U. S. Navy and is now training at Great Lakes, Ill. He is the second son of the Martin Johnsons in service, T. S. Bernard Johnson, a veteran of North Africa, Sicily and Italy campaigns, now being in France.

Miss Helen Ann LaLonde has left for Louisville, Ky., to visit with her sister, Cpl. Doradine LaLonde, WAC, who is stationed there.

George Peoples is hunting with Allan Gillis at the Gillis camp at Bridge 1 on the Escanaba River.

Cpl. Norbert Johnson has returned to Seymour, Ind., after a visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Johnson.

The Rev. John A. Kallman, pastor of the First Baptist church, has returned from Duluth where he participated in the 40th anniversary services of Ebenezer church and in a series of special services which followed.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Buckman have returned to their home in Kenosha, Wis., after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lindahl.

Miss Margaret Alm has arrived from Detroit for an indefinite visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Alm.

Mrs. Anna Praiss is visiting here at the home of Mrs. Milton Damitz.

Mrs. Paul Cole and son, Paul, have left for Bordentown, N. J., to visit with Pvt. Paul Cole who is stationed there.

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PERSONALS

CLUB—
FEATURES

WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

FASHIONS—
ACTIVITIES—

SOCIETY

Registration
Open for Home
Nursing Class

Delta county women who plan to take the Red Cross home nursing course, which will begin Monday night at the Webster school annex, may register now at the Red Cross headquarters or with committee members.

Those on the county committee and their telephone numbers are: Mrs. Louis Hoyle, 745; Mrs. Walter Dickson, 1664; Mrs. Mike Farrell, 407, of Escanaba; and Mrs. Dale Wescott, 4271, and Mrs. Stanley Venne, 5081, of Gladstone.

Those who cannot begin the class now but would like to take the course later should register now.

At the first class a convenient meeting night will be arranged. Upon completion of the six-lesson course, Red Cross certificates will be presented to those who have taken it.

Children's Story
Hour At Library

Miss Jean Trantanella, children's librarian at the Carnegie public library, has chosen three interesting stories, "Don't Wash My Ears," "Credle," "Soldier Sam," MacNeil, and "Epinomondas and His Aunties," a folk tale, for the children's story hour which she will conduct this morning at the Carnegie public library. The story hour will be held in the Children's Room, beginning at 10 o'clock.

There are 490 distinct species of plants that produce rubber.

Quickly Relieves Distress of
**Sneezy, Stuffy
Head Colds**

A little Va-tro-nol up each nostril effectively and promptly relieves distress of head colds—makes breathing easier... also helps prevent many colds from developing if used in time. Try it! You'll like it! Follow directions in folder.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Special Double-Duty Nose Drops Work Fast Right Where You're Troubled!

Rev. Ervin Chas. Hanson, Pastor.

Sunday, November 19

10:00 a. m.—Worship.

11:15—Morning service.

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Bible study and prayer meeting.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Young People's meeting.

Friday, 8:00 p. m.—Bible teachers' training class.

MISSION COVENANT

(Hannanville)

Rev. Ervin Chas. Hanson, Pastor.

Sunday, November 19

10:00 a. m.—Worship.

11:15—Morning service.

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Bible study and prayer meeting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nels Johnson.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL

Corner 6th St. and 3rd Ave. S.

James G. Ward, Rector.

Sunday, November 19

8:00—Holy Communion.

9:30—Church school.

10:45—Morning prayer with sermon on "How to Wage Peace." Music by

Immanuel.

FOX SERVICES

Rev. L. R. Lund will hold services at the Fox schoolhouse Sunday at 3:00 p. m. A kind invitation is extended to all.

TRINITY LUTHERAN

(Stonington)

Rev. L. R. Lund, Pastor.

Sunday, November 19

10:00 a. m.—Sunday school. You are always welcome to our Sunday school. There will be no services this Sunday. The services on November 26 will be held at 2:30 o'clock.

Saturday, November 25.—The Trinity Ladies' Aid will hold a parcel post sale and serve supper beginning at 6:30, to which the public is invited.

FIRST METHODIST

Corner 6th St. and 2nd Ave. S.

Rev. O. S. Pastor.

Sunday, November 19

9:45—Church school. A new Bible class for adults with Miss Helen Snyder as the teacher will be organized.

10:45—Morning worship. Special music by the choir.

Monday, 7:00 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 450 at the Franklin school.

Thursday, 7:00 p. m.—Choir practice.

8:00 p. m.—Methodist Youth Fellowship.

BARK RIVER METHODIST

Rev. O. Steen, Pastor.

Sunday, November 19

10:00—Sunday school.

10:45—Morning worship.

Thursday, 10:00 a. m.—Thanksgiving Day services.

8:00 p. m.—Thanksgiving Day social and fancy work sale.

BETHANY EV. LUTHERAN

Corner 11th St. and 1st Ave. S.

C. Albert Lund, Pastor.

Sunday, November 19

9:45—Sunday school in church and chapel.

10:45—Morning worship, Swedish.

Wednesday—Note: Red Cross work meetings discontinued until after the holiday.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Bethany choir rehearsal.

Thursday, 10:00 a. m.—Thanksgiving Day. Joint service with the Immanuel Lutheran congregation at their church. Our choir will contribute an anthem.

CALVARY BAPTIST

301 N. 18th St.

Birger Swenson, Pastor.

Sunday, November 19

9:45—Morning worship.

Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Sermon Studies in the Books of Romans.

7:00—Calvary Ambassadors, Speaker, Kenyon Hartley.

7:30—Evangelistic service. Come and enjoy this inspiring service with us. Many are finding this service particularly helpful. Hear your Young People's quartet, our choir and other musical talent. Evangelistic message by Pastor.

Tuesday, 7:45 p. m.—Choir rehearsal.

Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Mid-week prayer and Bible study.

Thursday, 7:45 p. m.—Song service.

Thursday, 7:00 p. m.—In the Calvary church the Salvation Army and the Calvary Baptist church have a combined service, held at this church. Special musical talent from the three groups and a message by Rev. John P. Anderson.

Saturday, November 25.—Upper Michigan Youth for Christ Rally, held at the First Covenant church in Iron Mountain. The program is positively a very fine spread including a concert by Berta Shea, the noted baritone soloist. All young people invited to attend.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Alonzo Jones, Pastor.

Sunday, November 19

9:30—Church school.

10:45—Morning worship. "So You're Afraid of God?"

6:30—Junior Christian Endeavor.

7:00—Young people's meeting.

7:30—Men's club.

7:30—Women's monthly meeting.

Following the turkey dinner the Girls' Glee club of the senior high school will render many vocal selections.

Wednesday, 4:00 p. m.—The junior choir will meet in Westminster hall for rehearsal.

Thursday, 10:45 a. m.—The annual

the choir. Everyone who absents himself from church worship with the congregation, even on a single Sunday, is the loser. This is especially true during these strenuous days.

SALEM EV. LUTHERAN

Corner 12th St. and 4th Ave. S.

Wm. F. Lutz, Pastor.

Sunday, November 19

8:00—Evening service.

Friday, 8:00 p. m.—"Ladies' Aid" in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce of Wilton.

Week-day Masses—7:00 and 8:00.

ST. PATRICK'S CATHOLIC

Corner 12th St. and 1st Ave. S.

The Very Rev. Fr. Thomas Kennedy, Pastor.

Sunday, November 19

8:00—Low Mass.

9:30—High Mass.

9:30—Children's Mass.

11:30—Low Mass.

11:30—Baptisms.

Week-day Masses—7:00 and 8:00.

WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

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MISSION COVENANT

Corner 12th St. and 4th Ave. S.

Rev. Alphonse Wilberding, O. F. M., Pastor.

Sunday, November 19

8:00—Low Mass.

9:30—High Mass.

9:30—Children's Mass.

11:30—Low Mass.

11:30—Baptisms.

Week-day Masses—7:00 and 8:00.

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TOM BOLGER
MANAGER

GLADSTONE

PHONE 3741
RIALTO BLDG.IRV FILLMORE
WAR CASUALTYFormer Gladstone Boy
Killed In Action
On Leyte

Irving E. Fillmore, 38, Detroit, formerly of Gladstone, was killed in action in the Philippines, according to word received here.

The telegram from Acting Adjutant General Dunlop to Fillmore's wife, the former Evelyn Johnson of Gladstone reads:

"The Secretary of War desires me to express his deep regret that your husband, Pvt. Irving E. Fillmore, was killed in action on 21 October on Leyte. Letter follows."

Fillmore, a son of the late Fred C. Fillmore and Lottie Fillmore, was reared in Gladstone and attended the public schools, graduating from Gladstone high school in 1926. A cement contractor he resided at various places, his last residence being Detroit where he had been for about five years.

His widow resides at 3518 Second street, Wayne, Mich., where she teaches school. In addition to the widow, the mother, Mrs. Lottie Fillmore, two brothers, Ellis and Clifford, and one sister, Gladys, all of Flint, survive.

Briefly Told

Bake Sale—The Junior Court of the WCOF will conduct a bake sale today at Nettie's Grocery.

Confirmation Class—The confirmation class of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet for instruction at 9 o'clock this morning.

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CALVARY LUTHERAN
(Rapid River)
Emory Polkant, Pastor
Sunday, November 19
9:30—Morning worship.
10:30—Sunday school.
Thursday, 10:00 a. m.—Thanksgiving service.MEMORIAL METHODIST
Rev. Donald C. Donald, Minister
24th Sunday after Trinity, Nov. 19
9:15—Church school. Competent
teachers in charge of each class.10:30—Morning worship. Mr. Donald
will preach. Sermon subject, "Now is
a Good Time." Thankful. The
church choir will sing. A children's
hour, conducted by a registered nurse,
is available during this service.

5:00—Vespers and address. Mr. Donald

WOOD - WOOD

Veneer Hardwood

Immediate Delivery

Northwestern Veneer
& Plywood Corp.

Telephone 2731 or 2741

RIALTO ACTION HITS

HIT 1

LAST TIMES TODAY

HIT 2

BAD MEN GET A
TRIGGER TREAT IN

CANYON CITY

DOM "RED"
BARRwith
Wally
VERNON

Serial:—"Captain America" Chap. 2

Matinee - 2:00 p. m.
Adults ----- 30c Inc. Tax
Children ----- 12c Inc. TaxEvening 6:30 & 9:00 p. m.
Adults ----- 35c Inc. Tax
Children ----- 12c Inc. TaxNote, Sunday—
Continuous Policy

STARTS TOMORROW

Starting 12:00
o'clock NoonANDY'S OFF TO
COLLEGE...ON
THE WRONG FOOT!Andy Hardy's
BLONDE TROUBLEwith Lewis
STONE
Mickey
FAY
Holden
Bonita
Granville
Herbert
Marshall

NOTE, SUNDAY—Shown At 1:15-5:45 and 9:45 p. m.

HIT NO. 2

A STAR TEAM!
A LAUGH TEAM!
A ROMANCE TEAM!Paulette Sonny
GODDARD - TUFTS in

with Beulah Bondi - Barry Fitzgerald

NOTE, SUNDAY—Shown At 12:00-4:00 and 8:00 p. m.

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NOTE, SUNDAY—Shown At 12:00-4:00 and 8:00 p. m.

ADDED—RIALTO THEATRE CURRENT NEWS EVENTS

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A STAR TEAM!
A LAUGH TEAM!
A ROMANCE TEAM!Paulette Sonny
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Annual Army-Navy Football Game To Be Played At Baltimore Dec. 2

FULLBACK GETS SPARTAN AWARD

Battle Creek Junior Is Named Most Valuable At Michigan State

East Lansing, Nov. 17 (AP)—Jacweir (Jack) Breslin, junior fullback from Battle Creek, tonight was revealed as the winner of the Governor's Award which annually goes to the Michigan State college football player who is judged by letter writers to have been most valuable to the team.

Chosen at a meeting of the squad, Breslin was introduced at the Spartan banquet this evening.

Breslin was a dependable man in the State backfield all season. He did most of the punting, was an accurate forward passer and handled the ball on almost all the plays. This was his first year of college football.

He is a graduate of Lakeview High school at Battle Creek and is deferred from military service.

Harold Johnson, right half, a 17-year-old from Du Bois, Pa., was similarly designated as the team's best blocker.

Breslin gained a total of 521 yards rushing for an average of 4.1, completed seven passes out of 23 good for 274 yards and in punting 27 times averaged 39 yards. He led the team in scoring with 55 points on nine touchdowns and one converted point. Of 420 minutes total playing time he was on the field 269 minutes. He is the 13th player to receive the award which originated in 1931. It marked the fifth time that it has gone to a backfield player.

Cadets And Middies Sure Winners Today

BY HAROLD CLAASSEN

New York, Nov. 17 (AP)—Army and Navy are picked to win their football games tomorrow, their final skirmishes before the annual service clash on Dec. 2. (Season's record: 183 correct and 46 incorrect for 303.)

Today's selections:

Army over Penn: Penn's tackles may cause Army some difficulty but lack of healthy Quaker punter will be fatal.

Navy over Purdue: Middies may have difficulty if Jenkins and Hamberg both are kept idle by their injuries.

Ohio State over Illinois: Buckeyes are reported ready, physically and mentally.

Mississippi State over Alabama: Shorty McWilliams to get loose often enough for State's seventh victory in a row.

Southern California over California: Jim Hardy still is there to flip those passes for the Trojans.

Georgia Tech over Louisiana State: Should be easy for Tech, with this reservation—we haven't picked LSU correctly in any game this season.

Southwest: Randolph Field over Southwestern (Texas), Texas A. & M. over Rice, Texas Tech over New Mexico.

Notre Dame over Northwestern: 56,000 fans are coming out to see if the Irish will rebound from last week's massacre. They will.

Yale over North Carolina: A severe test for the unbeaten Elias but they should survive.

Iowa Pre-Flight over Missouri: The Seahawks pack too much of a punch.

Great Lakes over Marquette: It was 45 to 7 in their first meeting this year and tomorrow's score shouldn't be much different.

Arkansas over Southern Methodist: The surprising Razorbacks to remain in the southwest title race.

Indiana over Pittsburgh: The Hoosiers with ease.

Texas over Texas Christian: Despite the numerous upsets in this rivalry, Texas shouldn't have too much difficulty.

Second Air Force over Washington: The second defeat in a row for the Huskies.

City Basketball Teams Must Turn In Lineups Soon

Coach Don Pelletier of the city recreation center reported yesterday that all basketball lineups for the city league must be turned in within a week. Several teams have already submitted lineups.

Pelletier has organized a team from the recreation center and is seeking out-of-town games. Players are Lough and McDermott, forwards; Piche, center; King and LaCrosse, guards.

Pelletier is in charge of the gym afternoons from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock and George LaFave is in charge in the evening from 7 to 10, except on nights in which the girls take the gym under the direction of Doris Costley.

HOME-MADE CLOUDS

Pocket-size clouds and snowstorms are "manufactured" to help speed development of more powerful electrical systems for American warplanes. Confined in a glass flask not much bigger than a milk bottle, the clouds and snowflakes that flutter down from them are used to test the effectiveness of electrical insulation at altitudes up to 12 miles.

ARCADE ALLEYS

Harry Gafner, Prop.

Upstairs over Delft Theatre

BOWLING

Bowling is one sport that the entire family can enjoy together. Many families make it a practice of bowling one night a week at the Arcade alleys. Fine equipment and a friendly atmosphere at the Arcade adds to the evening's fun. Plan an early dinner tonight and come on over.

Home Folks Say That Menominee

Silver Cream BEER

Is The Finest Beer They've Ever Tasted

The folks who take things easy at home when the day's work is done... and make a lot of the small pleasures of life, know Good Beer. We're proud that Menominee Silver Cream beer is a part of the home life of so many home folks... and we're particularly pleased that so many folks say "It's The Finest Beer I Have Ever Tasted."

We appreciate your telling others and we're sure that your friends will be glad you passed the good word along. For our part, as the Brewers of Menominee Beer, we are proud we can say that today's Menominee Silver Cream is

Truly The Finest Beer We Have Ever Brewed

Menominee Beers are Distributed Here by

Bennett Distributing Co.

1808 Ludington St.

Escanaba

Phone 2641

Major Loops Want Landis Back Again

Chicago, Nov. 17 (AP)—A joint committee of the American and National Leagues recommended today that Kenesaw Mountain Landis be re-elected for another term as commissioner of baseball and that the present major league agreement between the two circuits be extended.

President Will Harridge of the American League, after an hour and a half meeting, made this announcement:

"The joint committee of the two major leagues will recommend to the clubs that the present major league agreement be extended. The two leagues will also propose at their coming joint meeting that Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis be re-elected commissioner for another term of seven years from the expiration of his present contract."

Landis, currently confined at St. Luke's hospital here, will continue in office under his present term until January, 1946, when the major league agreement also expires.

FASTEAST DROP

Two British Army flying men have been officially accredited with flying at speeds of 725 miles an hour, when they dived their planes at more than 12 miles a minute. This is faster than sound can travel.



HIS ARROW KILLS BUCK—Champion archer of Jackson is Kenneth Brighton, 315 Gilmore St., Michigan Center, who just returned from a trip to Crawford county, bringing back this fine eight point buck, the second one he has bagged with a bow and arrow in three years of hunting. The buck weighs about 130 pounds and ran only about 8 or 10 rods after being shot. (Citizen Patriot Photograph.)

Manistique News

CAGE PROSPECT FAIR---REQUE

Plenty Of Material But No Stars, Says Coach

Cage prospects for the Manistique Emeralds are only fair at this stage of the season, Coach Thor Reque reports.

There is material galore, he states. Some of it is very promising and the supply of regulars is fairly good, he adds, but there is no one in the squad who can take the place of either Hough or Burger, and Curley, upon whom so much reliance had been placed, cannot possibly get into the game before the first of the year. That knee injury suffered in a recent football game, may keep him on the bench the rest of the year.

All is not gloom, however. The Legion is desirous of learning the names of any other residents of the county who may be eligible for having their names placed on this scroll.

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Girl Scouts Will Conduct Annual Cookie Sale

Girl Scouts will hold their annual cookie sale today.

Cookies of very good quality and attractively packaged in Scout emblazoned cartons will be sold throughout the city, and the entire organization pressed into the service as sales girls.

This sale, has for several years, been an annual affair in Manistique. The entire profit it turned over to the local troop treasures for the fulfillment of worthy projects.

And the cookies are well worth the price asked.

LeRoy Vertz Baby Stricken Suddenly

Richard Hughie Vertz, seven-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Vertz, who reside in the Tannery Addition, died about seven o'clock Friday morning following a brief illness.

The child was born April 7, 1944 and is survived by its parents, one sister, Patricia, and three brothers, Ernest, Gordon and Wallace, all at home.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 Saturday afternoon at the Kefauver & Jackson Funeral home and burial will be in Fairview cemetery.

Cars Crash Headon Thursday Evening

Two cars, one a sedan driven by Fred C. Altehew, St. Clair, and the other a car driven by Henry C. Olesak, 620 Oak street, Manistique, crashed headon on Old U. S. Highway about four miles west of town about 6:30 Thursday evening. Both drivers were alone in their cars when the crash occurred and were not injured, but the cars were badly smashed and had to be towed into town.

The Badgers, winner only four times in 19 games against Michigan, gained a victory to level their season mark at four wins and four defeats. The Wolverines beat Wisconsin last season 27 to 0.

Lineups:

Wisconsin Pos. Michigan

Mead LE.... Hilkene

Meyer LT.... Lazette

Collias LG.... Burg

Weiske C.... Watts

Davey RG.... Sickels

Esser RT.... Bauman

Laubenheimer RE.... Renner

Holmes QB.... Ponssett

Girard LH.... Derricott

Campbell RH.... Chubb

Feb. 16, 1944, Newberry, there.

Feb. 23, Escanaba, here.

March 2, Gladstone, here.

Michigan Pos. Michigan

Am. Car & Fdy. 37.50

Am. Locomotive 21.75

Am. Rad. & St. S. 11.50

Am. Roll. Mill 182.87

Am. Steel & Tel. 63.75

Am. Tires & Tel. 182.87

TRUCKS CRASH, BROTHER DEAD

Fatal Accident Occurs
At Spalding Late
Thursday Night

Herman Burbank, 22, of 1723 Grant, Saginaw, was killed Thursday night about midnight at Spalding when the truck he was driving collided with one driven by his brother, William Burbank, also of Saginaw.

William was treated for injuries at the Powers sanatorium and was released Friday.

The two brothers, drivers for the Eastern Michigan Transit company, were driving trucks to Ironwood. Each drove a truck with a second truck in tow. William was ahead. When he slowed down for the turn-off at Spalding the other truck crashed into the back end. The impact drove the truck in tow into the rear of the cab and the driver was crushed.

Use of a wrecker was necessary to pull the cab apart to release the stricken man.

Roy Cadieu of Menominee was called to care for the body.

Hospital

Mrs. Fred Jamar of 125 North 23d street returned yesterday from St. Francis hospital where she recently submitted to an emergency operation.

Other patients dismissed are Mrs. Steve Johnson and infant son, of Ensign, Mrs. Don Devlin, Mary Tatrow of Garden, Mrs. Mike Goulday, Shirley Franklin of Rapid River, Beverly Casey and Mrs. Aaron Plansky of Wilson.

Mrs. Alfred Raymond, who has been a surgical patient at St. Francis hospital, has been discharged and has returned to her home in Fayette.

The Very Rev. Fr. Thomas A. Kennedy, pastor of St. Patrick's church, who was receiving treatment at St. Francis hospital, was dismissed Thursday.

Perronville

Extension Club
The Extension club will hold its second meeting on Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Sigmund Luchay. The lesson will be "Streamlining the Kitchen."

ATTENTION HUNTERS

Just Received

Shipment of
Ammunition

303s & 32-20s

MONTGOMERY WARD

We Want

USED CARS USED TRUCKS

Any Make

We Pay

HIGHEST CEILING PRICES

Call Us or Bring In Your Car
or Truck.

Northern Motor Co.

ESCANABA

H. J. Norton

GLADSTONE

Tanks Of Third Army Crash To Border Of Saar

(Continued from Page One)

south of Bruyers, overrunning at least eight towns.

The French First army, in rapid strides through cold, mountainous country at the southern end of the front, thrust three miles forward to within five miles of Belfort, gateway to the Rhine and Bavaria, and threatened to outflank the outpost town of Montbéliard on the north.

The British Second army in eastern Holland reached the Maas facing the German frontier—no more than five miles away at one point—and broke across the Zij Canal, where the enemy had dug in for a stand north of the Maas stronghold of Roermond.

Big Guns Massed

Hundreds of fighter-bombers flashed across the sullen skies, bombing Duren and Jülich, vital communication centers for the Germans fighting with their backs to the Roer River on the First and Ninth army fronts. Pilots said both towns now resemble battered St. Lo in France.

Some of the fiercest fighting on the First army front raged in Stolberg, five miles east of Aachen, and two-thirds of the town now was in American hands.

It was disclosed that the First army massed 1,000 big guns for yesterday's attack firing 20 tons a minute for a full hour.

Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' First army tanks and infantry, unstoppable even in the deep mire and some of the worst weather ever seen in the west, stormed and seized the village of Gressenich, eight miles east of Aachen, in two hours and a half.

Bodies of the defenders strewed the streets and the rubble, a bare dispatch said, after the big barrage had hurled exploding steel into German positions at the rate of 20 tons a minute for a full hour, pouring in everything from three-inchers to 240 millimeters.

The Ninth army northeast of Aachen was believed to be only a little farther from the Roer after beating off the tank-led counterblow. They were driving toward Limmich, on the Roer 29 miles west of the Rhineland industrial city of Cologne.

May Pass Metz

The Ninth, last of four American armies to take the offensive against Hitler's Reich, took the counter-blow in stride and pressed on through the mine fields and booby traps, a front dispatch reported.

Here again the Germans were obeying orders to fight to the last, and several hundred sullen, tough-fighting troops who fled back to the rear had fought to the last bullet and stuck to their positions until they were overrun.

Fighter-bombers darted under the clouds, attacking exposed positions, while hundreds of guns roared along the nine-mile front.

The U. S. Third army battled into the suburbs of Metz, where the Germans were throwing up street barricades, but it remained to be seen whether Patton would try to storm the barricade or encircle it and smash on east for the Saar.

The longest advance toward the city was scored on the north, where the doughboys of the 93d were less than a mile away after surrounding Fort Gambetta. They also took Lorry-Les-Metz, a mile northwest of the city.

The Fifth infantry division, after advancing over 100 hard-won yards, was under a mile away on the south at an airfield and between Magny and Fort Quelen.

The Fifth also surrounded the Verdun fort group some three miles to the southwest, despite harassing fire.



FORUM SPEAKER—Birkett L. Williams of Cleveland, OPA administrator of Region III, will be the principal speaker at the meeting of the Citizens' Forum at the Escanaba city hall 8:15 o'clock Tuesday evening, Nov. 21. He will discuss the nation-wide anti-inflation program. Charles Gessner will act as moderator during the question and answer period.

Marquette To Have U. P. State Library

Marquette—An Upper Peninsula branch office of the state library agency will be opened in the city hall next week, it was announced here yesterday. It will serve the entire Peninsula and will be operated by Mrs. Zona and Kemp Williams, a former Ishpeming resident.

A telegram accepting the Marquette bid for the library office was received by Ben H. DeVoe, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce. It stated: "State board for libraries accepts with appreciation the room in the second floor of the Marquette city hall. Prefer to occupy it at the earliest possible date."

Boost War Fund Total To \$29,303

The Delta county War Fund and community chest total yesterday stood at \$29,303.01 following the depositing of \$1,014 in contributions from the city of Escanaba, it was reported by Gerald Cleary, county War Fund campaign chairman. The goal for the county is \$40,000.

Merton Jensen, Escanaba War Fund drive chairman, said that he is confident Escanaba will make its \$19,600 quota, since about 130 of the block chairmen who are soliciting in the residential areas have not yet made their reports. So far the city has raised \$14,550.95.

**EHS A Capella Choir
To Present "Chonita"**

As Annual Operetta

"Chonita", a gypsy romance, with music based upon themes of Franz Liszt, has been chosen as the Senior High School operetta this year, R. P. Bowers, director of the Ohio Federation of Telephone Workers, an unaffiliated union.

The stoppage spread quickly to Columbus and Toledo, among larger cities, and also hampered long distance service and manually operated local telephones in Xenia, Tiffin, Findlay, Wellsville, Winchester, Sandusky and East Liverpool. Local dial telephone service in the three larger cities was unaffected.

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231 Students Attend Vocational School

Two-hundred and thirty one students, from the senior high school, junior high school, rehabilitation and ungraded classes, are attending the vocational school of which L. J. Shaw is the director.

Eighty-four are learning drafting, 23 are in the welding classes, 34 are taking machine shop, 53 are taking woodshop, 18 are in the auto shop classes, 40 are learning printing and 19 are being taught functional mathematics.

The faculty of six includes John Bartel, Harry Gafner, Victor Groos, L. J. Shaw, and G. H. Grab.

NAZIS GIVE UP TOWN IN ITALY

Rain And Hail Stalling American Forces At Bologna

BY SID FEDER

Rome, Nov. 17 (P)—British and Indian troops, closing on the highway center of Faenza southeast of Bologna, occupied the road junction of Modigliana nine miles south of the city without a fight. They also gained up to a mile the past 24 hours along Route 9 from Forlì, it was announced tonight.

Alternate rain and hail storms and temperature in the low twenties virtually stalled other Allied forces on the Italian front, including American troops in the mountains south of Bologna.

Bowing to British-Indian pressure, the Germans withdrew from Modigliana secretly after having defended it fiercely for a week. Allied troops who burst into the town yesterday were surprised to find it deserted, with only mines and booby traps to dispute their advance.

British units which fought across the Montone river at Forlì pushed about two and a half miles northwest of that city against light resistance from Nazi rearguards. Forlì itself was under heavy fire from enemy field guns.

The Mediterranean air forces flew about 2,400 sorties yesterday, including attacks by escorted heavy bombers on targets in southern Germany and Austria. Twenty-nine Allied planes were missing, against 10 enemy craft destroyed in all operations.

Telephone Strike Spreads In Ohio

Columbus, O., Nov. 17 (P)—A strike by union telephone operators, which began in war-busy Dayton, crippled communications in nine other cities tonight, and threatened to spread across the state as operators in city after city voted to support the walkout.

Dayton operators, serving the Army's Wright and Patterson field, left their switchboards in protest, unionists said, against the Ohio Bell Telephone Co.'s practice of hiring out-of-town operators at salary plus expense account. The operators are members of the Ohio Federation of Telephone Workers, an unaffiliated union.

Sgt. Carrier is well known in Munising having attended Mather high school and having been employed here before leaving for Ypsilanti. He enlisted in the Army in March of 1942 and was assigned to the Army Air corps as an aircraft mechanic, after attending an air school in Newark, N. J. Carrier was then sent overseas in the winter of '43 and landed in London during the "blitz" of which he has recounted a few of his experiences. In his recent letters the sergeant says the Allies are really "pouring it on" the Germans in the way of aerial bombardment since D-Day his group often working long hours servicing planes and bombers of the Eighth Air Force.

He has a brother, Sgt. Francis Carrier of the 12th Service Squadron, now stationed somewhere in China for the past 18 months.

Both Chinese and American diplomats expressed the opinion that Maj. Gen. Hurley might be able to unravel some of the gravely tangled lines of Chinese-American relations.

He has been handling many of the duties of ambassador in Chungking since last August as personal emissary of President Roosevelt.

The president said today that he had picked a successor of Ambassador Clarence E. Gauss, who resigned at the time General Joseph W. Stillwell was recalled.

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ROAD BLOCKED BELOW ORMOC BY AMERICANS

(Continued from Page One)

is to remove enemy observers who have kept a close watch on Allied aerial operations. The islands are unimportant except as observation outposts.

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Have your International equipment repaired and overhauled with genuine International parts and by skilled mechanics. Let us make the necessary repairs before it's too late and the equipment breaks down on the job and holds up vital production.

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Munising News

Contest In School Spurs Bond Drive

Again this year as a means of sales stimulation, the boys and girls of the freshman class of the high school will again hold their contest as was done in the Fifth War Loan Drive. The boys have

Oceanside, Calif.; one daughter, Mrs. Walter Taylor, Limestone; one brother, Clair Stevens, Detroit; and two sisters, Mrs. May Finch, Detroit, and Mrs. William Berg, California.

The body was removed to the Beaulieu and Madison funeral home and will remain there until the time of the funeral, the arrangements of which are incomplete.

MUNISING BRIEFS

Forrest Benzing of Hersey, Mich., is spending the hunting season at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Benzing.

Pvt. Edward Mikulich, stationed at North Camp Hood, Texas, is spending a furlough here with his wife and relatives.

A total of \$20,435.60 in bonds and stamps was sold by the ninth grade last year and the freshman this year have pledged to beat that record. To date in the Sixth War Loan there has been a total of \$2600 worth of bonds sold, of this amount the boys are leading with \$2350. John Leiphart has sold \$1650 in bonds and Dick Oulette is next with \$625.

The first bond sold in the Fifth War Loan by a ninth grader was a \$50 bond sold by Evelyn Gamble.

As an added incentive the Freshman class sponsor has offered a prize of \$3 in stamps to the boy or girl who sells the most bonds and stamps and \$2 to the boy or girl who sells the next largest amount. Bill Cook won the \$3 prize last year and Donald Thorson took second.

Any person wishing to buy bonds through the ninth grade may call 252 at the high school and a responsible ninth grader will call for the money and deliver the bond at any place in town or in the surrounding vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. William Proctor, Arthur Olmstead and Andrew Jepko of Detroit are spending two weeks of hunting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Olmstead.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kennedy are the parents of a son, born Nov. 14, in the Munising hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stuer, Sr., of Sundell announced the engagement of their daughter, Audrey, to Hector J. Boogren, SK 2/ U. S. Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Boogren of Munising.

CHURCHES

Eden Lutheran, Munising

Rev. Herbert Bjorkquist, pastor
Herman E. Anderson, Sunday School superintendent

Mrs. Winifred Ryan, organist

Sunday, Nov.